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LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. H. C. Wood.

A large circle of friends in this city will learn with sorrow of the death of Mrs. H. C. Wood of Westfield, formerly Mary E. Isbell of this city. The following notice of her death sppeared in the Westfield news in the Springfield Republican this

"Mrs. Mary E., wife of contractor H. C. Wood, died late yesterday afternoon of a complication of diseases at her home on Noble avenue. She had not been well for several years, but her last illness dates back only about a month. During that time she had failed steadily. Mrs. Wood was born in North Adams, being a daughter of Abner L. Isbell, and her many friends in that city will deeply regret her death. She was better known in that city than in Westfield, for since living in Westfield her health had prevented her from making many acquaintances. She was a graduate of the North Adams high school and of the normal training school, and for several years was a successful and popular teacher in the public schools of that place. Since her marriage to Mr. Wood five years ago she had lived in Northampton and at Keene, N. H., before going to Westfield. She was a member o the Congregational church in North Adams. Mrs. Wood possessed many lovely traits of character and she was devoted to those near and dear to her. Her amible disposition and generous ways won for her many lasting friendships. Beside her husband, she leaves a 3 year-old danghter, Helen, her mother, Mrs. Abner L. Ishell, and a half-sister, Mrs. Charles Robinson of Syracuse, N. Y. Prayer will be offered at the house at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning and the body will be taken | million dollars are to be expended on the to North Adams, where funeral services will be held."

District Court.

Special Justice Woodhead disposed of the court cases this morning as follows. William Slattery, drunkenness, fined \$5. Charles Beron, disturbing the peace fined 85.

G. D. Saulnier, disturbing the peace and carrying concealed weapons, case con tinued until the 23rd.

Edward Schecal, keeping a liquor nuinance, pleaded not guilty, ordered to furnish surety in \$150 for his appearance or

Israel Brooks, keeping a liquor nuisance, pleaded not guilty, ordered to furnish surety in \$150 for his appearance on

Frank Talham charged with embezzle ment, case continued until the 21st.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-There were six deaths in this city last

 A daughter was born March 14 to M; and Mrs. Ernest Wislar of 50 River street. -A daughter was born March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnard of 41 River

—By a new rule lately established at the Y. M. C. A. the boys under twelve years of age are allowed to remain in the rooms later than 7 o'clock in the evening.

to abandon the Canadian Salvation Army --Little Miss Hazel Nichols, 3 years of age, will sing both evenings at the Easter sale of the Young Ladies' Home Mission

ary society of the Baptist church. -A checker tournament will be commenced at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Saturday evening. The entries must be made before Friday. An entrance fce of fifteen

cents will be charged. -Officers Daniels, Thrall and Dineer

made an unexpected visit to Walter O'Brien at his stable in the rear of the Wilson about 6 o'clock last evening. After searching in vain for liquor the officers departed as quietly as they had come.

By Telegraph culture to distribute seeds, etc., has become a law without the president's signature, it not having been returned to congress with the constitutional ten days. 3.00 O'CLOCK. Mr. Morton refused to carry out the old law. It is vigorously opposed at present.

Step to Preserve Peace at

the State Capitol.

THE EXECUTIVE CRITICISED

THE RILITARY CALL WHEN

SOUNDED CAUSED GREAT

EXCATEMENT AND FILLED

THE STREETS.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript,]

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16,-Frank

fort was placed under military survel-

lance late last night. Four hundred sol-

diers patrolled the state house square this

morning. There is intense excitement.

After the ringing of the military call the

The capital bristles with bayonets. The

news that the governor called out the

militia created much excitement. The

governor this morning issued a proclama-

tion reciting the proceedings of the lower

house in the past few days, notably the

assault of Senator Walton and the re-

straint upon the doorkeeper and the fact

that the police had not interfered and

calling for 300 men from the First regiment

companies B. E. and second regiment com-

The governor says the story that he is

to be arrested for usurping authority is

false. It is thought there will be no seri-

WALTHAM LABOR TROUBLES.

A Settlement Will be Arrived at

form. Majority of the Girls

Have Returned to Work.

Epecial Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WALTHAM, March 16 .- There are indica

tions that the trouble in the American

Watch Company's factory will soon be

settled. A majority of the girls this morn-

ing returned to work at regular prices.

Sufficient help has been obtained by the

transferring of girls so no further incon-

venience on account of the withdrawal of

JAPAN'S NAVAL INCREASE

Commercial and Mail Lines to be Es-

tablished. Two Ships to be

Built in the United States.

nese legation announces that the Japa-

nese navy is to be greatly augmented.

Commercial steamship lines are to be

established and a complete Pacific mail

established. The prosperity is a result of

the war successes with China. Twenty

navy. Two warships are to be built in

TOUCHING ITALY'S AFFAIRS.

Germany and Austria to Support

England's Policy. No Revolt at

Verona as Reported.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

LONDON, March 16,-The Pall Mail Ga-

zette has received a Berlin despatch

which says "Germany and Austria prom-

ise to support England's Egyptian pol-

The report of a news agency that the

entire Italian garrison at Verona had de-

serted with arms and baggage and crossed

HERBERT BOOTH ABDICATES.

Will Not Assume the Command of

the Canadian Army to Succeed

Ballington Booth.

TORUNTO, CANADA, March 16 .- A Win-

nipeg special says that Herbert Booth is

command. He will not succeed Balling-

into the Tyrol proves entirely untrue.

the United States.

striking operatives is anticipated.

panies to Frankfort.

streets were filled with startled people.

THE SOLDIERS OUT! THE ARMENIAN PROPOSAL.

It is Received by England's Under Secretary of State About the Kentucky's Governor Takes a Venezuelan Difficulty. [Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

LONDON, March 16.—The under secreta ry of state foreign affairs admits the receipt of a proposal from America regarding the Venezuelan difficulty, but declines to disclose anything. He says the statements that the United States are willing to have a joint committee report in the matter is inaccurate.

WEYLER TO INVESTIGATE.

The Cano Disaster to be Sifted General Maceo's Plundering.

HAVANA, March 16.-General Weyler has ordered an investigation in the Cano disaster where twelve were killed and thirty-one wounded and mistaken for insurgents. Maceo is said to be marching through Pinar Del Rio plundering and burning along his route.

IN UNITED STATTS FAVOR.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] WASHINGTON, March 16,-The Supeme Court case of the United States versus Texas, involving a million and a balf acres has been decided in favor of the United States.

SPANIARDS KILLED HIM.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

HAVANA, March 16.-Dr. Delgado. an American, is reported killed by the Spaniards. He arrived yesterday seriously injured and on a stretcher. The consul, General Williams, will insist on a vigorous investigation.

CONNECTICUTS BIG STORM.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 16 .- Reports from various parts of the state indicate the heaviest storm of the winter. The snow is of an average depth of seven

FINANCIAL.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

NEW YORK, March 16 .- The market opened dull and featureless with the exception of the industrials, these were strong and this strength helped sustain the rest of the murket.

Sugar opened 114 1-4 rallied to 115 1-2 but soon lost this gain on realizations. Tobacco opened at 82 3-1 and was sold up to 83 7-8 and held firm at that figure. Washington, March 16.-The Japa-Electric opened at 36 1-2 and was bid up one point in the first hour's trading. It eased off to 37 and holds that price.

The grangers were easier at 3-8 to 1-2

Leather preferred opened at 61 3-4 sold off to 61 1-4 then rallied to 63 1-2 and is in fairly good demand.

American stocks are dull in London, all waitingentire disappearance of war cloud. Chicago market showed signs of weakness. Provision market fairly steady. Spot cotton opened a shade lower in London but gained a little during the day

New York Market. [Closing Quotations, 8 p. m.]

Received through the office of A. M. Tinker, Room 3. Blackmuon block. Executes orders for ticks and bonds, deals upon New York Stock Exchange for cash or on margin. Private telephone 76. American Cotton Oil..... American Sugat.
Atchison.
American Tobacco.
B. & O......
Canada Southern....
Central of New Jersey
Chesapeake & Obio.....

Canada Souturers
Central of New Jersey
Chesapeake & Ohio
Hocking Vailey
Chicago & Northwestern
C, B, & Q.
Chicago Gas.
St. Paul
Rock Island
Cheago, Bt. P., M. & O.
C. C, & & St. L.
Con. Gas.
Del, & Hud.
Del, & Hud.
Del, & L. W
Dis and C. Fred.
Gen. Electric
Ill. Cen.
Lake Shore
L. & Nash.
Manhattan Elevated
M. K. & T. Com.
M. S. & T. Pref.
Missouri Pacific.
Missouri Pacific. 35.3-4 11 1-2 outhern Baily common.....

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Bouthern Baily common...

pref...

Ten. Coal & Iron...

Tensa Pacific...

Union Pacific...

U. S. Rubber...

U. S. Leather common... Chicago Markets.

Cotton.

Opening,

7.50

Wheat—May 62½ July 83. Corn—May 29½ 3. July 30½ %. Oats—May 20½ . July 20½ %. Pork—May 9.75 July Lard—May 5.42.

For this Morning's News

WITHOUT HIS SIGNATURE.

The President Allowed the Agricultural Resolutions to Become Law Without Signing.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) Washington, March 16.-The senate joint resolution for the secretary of agri-

5.00 O'CLOCK. AND LABOR.

The Massachusetts Senator Talks About Restricting Immigration.

WORKINGMEN'S DANCER.

INFORMATION ON THE CUBAN MATTER WANTED BEFORE A VOTE IS TAKEN. SEC. SMITH CRITICISED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] WASAINGTON, March 16.-In the senate today Sen. Elkins referred to the Cuban question by a resolution directing the committee on foreign relations to report the material facts on the subject before a ote is taken on the pending Cuban resolutions, specifying the number of men engaged, whether the insurgents have a constitution, ports occupied, the rights the resolutions will confer etc. The resolutions went over till tomorrow under the rules. Mr. Call secured an adoption of the resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for information regarding the detention of vessels supposed to be carrying Cuban arms,

A dispatch at 5 o'clock said it was not likely that the Cuban resolutions would be taken up todav.

Senator Cannon criticised Secretary Hoke Smith for the latters response to the senate resolution on Reidian lands characterizing his course as discourteous, misleading and evasive.

About 1 o'clock Senator Lodge was rec ognized for a speech supporting the resolution for additional immigration laws. He said it is proposed to make a new classification to exclude immigrants who are totally ignorant. The races effected would be those furnishing immigrants who remain at the Atlantic seaboard, where they are not needed, instead of going west and south. The appalling danger to the American wage earner is from the flow into this country of unskilled foreign labor. In the interest of the quality of our citizenship this should be seriously considered.

The Palmer resolution that unlimited silver coinage would subvert the existing legal and commercial values went

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The house will consider the resolutions consuring Minister Bayard Wednesday.

LOCAL NEWS

Cheshire Town Meeting Today.

The annual town meeting at Cheshire today was very largely attended. The warrant was read by Constable

George Ingalls. The appointed checkers were H. A. Northup, W. Flaherty, L. B. Wood and H. J. Lane George Dean was elected moddrator. The report was read and ac cepted.

The several reports of the selectmen, treasurer, school committee and cemetery committee were accepted without opposi

The summary of expenses for the year is as follows: Contingent, \$319, town officers \$595, tramps \$34, schools \$3959, roads and bridges \$2107, snow roads \$470, state paupers \$173, Northampton asylum \$170, state aid \$183, police and district court \$14, cemetery \$78, soldiers' graves \$50, county tax \$1159, state tax \$450, rollecting taxes \$155, abatement \$81, paupers \$1621, for li cense \$200, interest \$778, nates paid \$3500. Balance of town debt \$4760.

It was voted to raise and appropriate: Support of schools, \$2800, school house repairs \$200, text books and supplies \$250. sunt of schools \$225 roads and bridges \$1800, snow roads \$300, paupers \$1700, interest \$700, tramps \$100, town officers \$500, contingent \$300, town debt \$1000, cemete. ry \$100.

The town meeting will be held herefter the fourth Monday of March, or a week later to give more time for making reports. The article to see about providing suitable place for a town office was postponed indefinitely. Tax collector at 11 per cent, A. J. Le onard. Town officer: vere elected.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED. rank E. Talham Before the District Cour this Morning.

Frank E. Talham of Brooklyn street was arrested Saturday evening by Sheriff Moloney on a warrant issued on complaint of James P. Moore of Eagle street, charging Talbam with embezzlement.

Moore is a tea merchant and has been in business with Talham for several months. The amount of the embezzlement, as claimed by Moore, is \$250. Talbam pleaded not guilty in court this orning and furnished surety in \$300 for

his appearance in court Saturday. Lawyer

Phelps appeared for the commonwealth

LOCAL NEWS.

A STARTLING OCCURENCE. A Domestic Quarrel Transferred to the Street Causes a Sensation

A quarrel Saturday night between man and wife who live on East Main street terminated in a sensational manner and caused a commotion on the stree near the Notre Dame church. A pedestrian going up East Main street had reached the top of the hill opposite the church when she was startled by a woman's screams for help and was more surprised on looking up the street to see a woman running in the middle of the road shouting wildly and pursued by a man. The fleeing woman fell down and the man had overtaken her when three men from the Willow Dell, attracted by her cries, appeared on the scene. The cause of the unsightly actions of the man and wife were explained and the would-be rescuers decided not to invoke the aid of the law, and permitted the couple to re-

FIRST BUSINESS MEETING.

Of the Tuesday Evening Institute Was Held Last Evening.

The first business meeting of the Men's Sunday Evening club of the Congregational church was held Sunday evening after the church service and was well attended. Rev. W. L. Tenny, president of organization, presided and reported for the invitation committee. Prof. I. F. Hall reported for the committee on university extension. He gave briefly what the committee had accomplished, what it expected to accomplish, and raised the point that some men are not inclined to attend the institute because women have been admitted. It was stated that the invitation committee had decided to have cards printed and hung in the hotel of fices, inviting the guests of the hotel to attend the services of the church. It was voted as a first by-law that those attending the Tuesday evening institute, who are not a member of the Sunday evening club, should be required to pay the annual fee of \$1.

F M DEBATING CLUB. Was Reorganized Yesterday and Offcers

were Chosen. The Father Mathew debating club met

n the society rooms yesterday afternoon for reorganization. The club is composed of sixty members and the attendance at the meeting was very good. These officers were elected: Speaker, C. F. McCarty; vice speaker

Frank Wright; secretary, Joseph Barrington. A program committee, which shall choose the subject for the meetings, is composed of the following: John Docian, George White, Frank Wright, Richard Brien and Augustus Houlahan.

The purpose of reorganizing was to awaken interest in the Sunday meetings The subject for next Sunday is "Resolved, That Immigration Should be Restricted,'

DRURY PIANO FUND.

A Concert to be Given at the Baptist Chapel Tonight.

The first of a series of concerts to be given by public school pupils under the direction of Prof. E. A. Tower, for the benefit of the Drury piano fund, will occur tonight at the Baptist chapel. These concerts should be well attended, not only on account of the purpose for which they are given-the purchase of a new piano for will serve to show what progress is being made in the study of music in the public schools. Following is tonight's

Program. horuses—(a) The Power of Song, (b) Sea Song, Veazie String Quartet-Le Depart C. H. Danela l'eachers' Quartet ~Ave Maria, Piano Solo-Serenade. Chyruses-(a) Vesper Hynn, Bortniansky

String Quartet-March, Tolhurst leachers' Quartet-(a) Dreaming as she Sleeps, Jossim (b) Mammy's Lullaby, Hendrick Plano Solo—Tarautella.

James Chambers. -(a) The Fisher, (b) Woodland Sports

Patriotic Exercises. J. C. Macy Columbia's Party. TICKET AGENT RESIGNS.

H. Hubbard Severs his Connection with the Fitchburg Railroad,

C. H. Hubbard has tendered his resignation as ticket agent of the Fitchburg railroad in this city, the resignation to take effect, March 20, which will complete an even eight years of service in that capacity. Mr. Hubbard has given excellent astisfaction to the railroad company and to the traveling public, and he resigns in order to give his entire attention to the bicycle business, he having bought H. E. Blake's interest in the Berkshire Cycle company last fall and became manager of the concern, which is the leading establishment of its kind in Berkshire county. Mr. Hubbard has given the business considerable attention throughout the winter and with the opening of spring it will require all of his time and energy. He will be succeeded in the ticket office by W. S. McKinney, formerly chelf clerk in the freight office.

AGAINST THE CITY. Verdict Given by the Superior Court at Pittsfield Today.

Mrs. Marie Mattison of this city was awarded a verdict of \$1500 in the superior court at Pittsfield this morning for injuries received on the public highway near Greylock on January 26, 1894.

-Annie, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Justice of 6 Central Avenue, dled of pneumonia at their home yester and Lawyer Magenis for the defendant. | day.

ABOUT PENSIONS.

Comrade Tower returns to Argument with Dr. Bascom.

HE REFERS TO THE BOXD ISSUE.

Different Ways in Which Men Went to the Rescue of their Country, Some Put in their bodies, Others their Gold. How the Account Stands,

TRANSCRIPT: - Allow

brough your columns to thank Professo Baseom for his favor of the 4th. While his explanation sheds some light on the controversy between us, it does not go ar enough. I am glad to agree with him on the Mexican pension question. I hardy agree with him so readily on the war f 1812, yet I honor him for speaking his convictions and cheerfully second to him his rights; and my only regret is that I am not able to clothe in words my own convictions, which I am sure the good professor will gladly accord to me. I make the following extract from his letter, be-lieving that the whole question of pensions is involved in these few words. Webster says patriotism is "love of one scountry." Now according as I understand Mr. Bascom it is that if a stipulated price is paid for service rendered the government patriotism has no place in the contract. That is, it must all be a selfish business contract or all patriotism. I believe to some extent it may be made a combina-

tion. But here are his words: "A perfectly honorable pension, hours able to the receiver and to the nation which bestows it, seems to me to require two things. First, honorable and adequate service, second, a real need in the person to whom the pension is granted. A large share, I suppose the larger share, of the money paid by the United States for pensions is not bestowed, under these two conditions, strictly rendered. We should certainly agree as to the first of them. You will also see that the second condition, inability on the part of the pensioner to provide for himself, lies in the exact line of what I was saying-disinterested service rendered to the public. To charge up a service to the public, which has been paid for in a stipulated way, as a perpetual his bonds must be paid in gold, must be recuniary claim, is certainly not patrictism, what ever else it may be." Let us just look at the first condition.

honorable and adequate service." In 1861, the government said to the young man: "We would like to use you, providing you have a good strong body, sound thing whether necessary or unnecessary hearing and are all right and strong and robust in every respect."

sed for, and what is my compensation to

You are simply to do what you are told | country in its hour of peril. The young to do and ask no questions. You are to man ponders and finally concludes that he eccive \$13 a month, have your board and was greatly mistsken when he allowed clothes, and if you live you are to serve three years, if we want you, and if you die we will settle your burial expenses.

The young man says: "It is my second year in college, and it will ruin my college ourse and destroy all my financial prospects. I am aiming to be a lawyer, or a take of his life was when he agreed for minister, or a professor of some college, or merchant, and I cannot afford to do it. Besides, I can with my strong body earn nork, one pound of hard tack quate service."

city hall, the school house or the college | gins to ponder and reasons thus: chapel, and the mayor or the selectmen | The war has been over twenty-five years. and all the rich men are to speak, and the nation must perish.

roll, his uniform goes on and his books are shelved, his tools are laid by, his fields are not plowed; but with a kiss given to mother and other leved ones, he starts or the front to do simply what he is told to do. Was it the stipulated price of \$13 per month that actuated him? It seems to me that that was so insignificant that t could hardly enter into his calculations.

contract was lived up to. The first four months the young man received in gold month's pay he received was paper, which when received by his mother or wife was and each month the purchasing power of one dollar would purchase only 28 cents it would amount to \$1,932.93. worth of goods. So much for the faithful carrying out of the "stipulated agreement" on the part of the government,

vears, received on an average \$8.08 per nonth. If there were forty of those young men from that neighborhood who went into that "stipulated contract." ten of them were buried by the government, their winding sheets being old worn army is visiting in this city.

The young man, if he stayed the three

blankets, and today they are sleeping in unknown graves. Ten more of the forty unknown graves. Ten more of the forty came home crippled for life. Well, what bout the other twenty? They came home too, and in figuring up the amount they had received on the "stipulated

agrement," it showed that, on a basis of 100 cents on the dollar, their monthly pay had given them \$218.88. Where did the balance of \$249.12 go, that the government agreed to pay, and in thousands of cases never did pay and never will? Let us go back to four months after the

agreement was made. Another young man in the same comunity had in the bank vault \$10,000 in gold, and also \$10,000 capital in robust body, but he aid not go down on the culistment roll. Four months after his neighbor had gone he was called 'stipulated agreement" was made and pot into writing for \$80 of his gald, he taking in return a \$1,000 bond with good interest. As time goes on the official carls for more and receives \$760 for another \$1,000 bond and the harder the \$13 per month man is pressed at the front the smaller amount of gold it takes to get another bond, until \$350 in gell is all that that is necessary to get and her bond bearing larger interest, all to be paid in gold. Such is the condition of affirs when oung man No. 1 returns. He reaches the old home-his classmates in college have graduated or his companions in the shop have completed their trade and are all liv been carefully laid away to rest. What a change there is! But he must have employment. He looks for it.

'Are you a skilled workman!" is asked. "Yes, somewhat."
"What are you skilled in?"

"Well, I can take a pick and spade and go out into your field and between the hours of midnight and daylight I can

throw up breastworks that will check all the rebel lead that will be buried at you. you can do that probably you can get job on our sewers or railroads. We need different skill. Good morning."

A sickish sensation comes over him. He family medicine. The bottle has a 25 cent stamp on it. Instead of the original price of 25 cents it is 50. 'How is this?" The druggist replies, ·Well, you see, the stipulated price agreed upon in writing, with our neighbor, that fulfilled, and that 25 cent stamp, which and \$2.00. you must pay for if you have your old favorite remedy, goes to the government to enable it to carry out to the uttermost farthing its contract. Well, the young man finds that he cannot purchase any ungs and heart, good limbs, sight and but what is to a greater or less extent connected with stamps. Stamps on every-thing. Why? Well, the druggist says it The young man says: "What am I to be is to take care of the written agreemen made for gold with our patriotic neighbor who came to the rescue of his own loved what he believed to be his love for his Country to enter into the "Stipulated Contract." He perhaps regrets that in an ungarded moment he allowed his love for Country to overshadow his better bus iness judgment, and that the great misthe next three years to do what he was

told to. But as he muses the fire burns. He twice \$13 a month. My capital is all in finally accepts the situation and comes to my physical strength; it represents \$10,000, the conclusion that it was his love for ow you propose to allow me, if you don't | country, when thrown into the scales with kill me while I am doing just what I am the \$13 per month proposition, that sent told to do, \$156 per year in cash, one full the scale beam up, and if the \$13 proposisuit of shoddy clothes, one-fourth pounds tion had been removed altogether, the of raw beef or three-fourths pounds of scales would have registered the same, namely—all he had. coffee each day if you have it, and if I gradually stamps are being removed from cannot get along with one shoddy suit you the necessaries of life, and the young man will let me have another and deduct it | finds that the capital which he boasted of from my \$156. Yes, now I think I under- in 1861, when interviewed by the governstand it. No, Mr. Government official, I ment official has become itapaired. Inbink I will continue my studies or my stead of being worth \$10,0% it has s'rrunk tradel couldn't for a moment think of so much that it will not produce sufficient abandoning them. I look upon the pro- to give him a fairly comfortable living, Moszkowski position from a cold business standpoint and anxiety for himself and loved oves and I cannot give you "honorable and ade- begins to stare him in the face, a greater test of his courage and manhood than it But there is to be a great rally at the was to face rebel bayonets. Again he be-

> Yes, and for over twenty years with my government is to be represented by some | impaired capital I have been taxed on able men, and they will explain the readeverything to enable my government to son why they want so many of the faithfully discharge all its obligations to best and strongest young men. Treas all my patriotic fellow extirens who anson has been lurking in our borders until locked their gold and turned it over to it has burst forth upon the nation, and it their country, receiving not in, but a is of such magnitude that unless immedi- promise that \$3 should be paid but in ate response is given to the call from the gold for each \$1 paid out, with a high ingovernment, the land that gave the young | terest rate. The security to be given is nan birth, the nation that had protected guaranteed by an oath given Ly 2.00,000 him and his fathers before him from for- of our best young mon, with their right eign fees, the nation that was represented hands raised toward heaven to do just by the old song he learned on his mother's, what they are told to do by the governknee, "My Country, 'Tis of thee," that ment which employed thrid at 113 per month. No one will deny that the oath "If those are the facts I am at your ser- was lived up to. Neither will any gold vice." Patrotism, or love of country, be- loaner dony that interest and principal gins to assert itself in the young man, have been lived up to on the part of the his name goes down on the enlistment government with those who made the "atipulated contract" for gold.

> But let as keen track of the young man who thought he was full of love for his country and left all of his bright prospects for three years. He is told that he made a scipulated agreement to render hadequate service" for three years at 513 per month. Yes, that is true. Now we are getting down to business. The \$13 con-But let us see how the \$13 per month | tract was repudiated and for thirty-six months the government paid bim \$6.06 per month instead of \$13, leaving a balance in or its equivilent his full wages. The next his favor of \$249.12 at the end of his thirtysix months' service. What has become of that balance? Well, with interest at bondfound to require the \$13 to buy what the holders' rate, in ten years his balance \$10 gold piece bought the month before, would be \$198.21; in ten years more it would be \$993.48; in ten years more, which the paper dollar grew less and less until | would bring it nearly to the present date, HENRY A. TOWER.

Concluded Tomorrow,

Sidney Simmons returned this morning to his home in Waltham. Mrs. Frank Smith has been engaged as soprano soloist at St. John's church.

Mrs. Russel Eddy of Johnsonville, N. Y.

Song of the Shirt.

What is a fit in Shirts?

The right sleeve length. right size of neckband and upon by the government official and a correct proportion of bosom.

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WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of North Adams.

IATOR HOAR ON "THE STRIDENT AND

JERULOUS GRASSHOPPER CHIRP."

ion of the very class who had been tering him as they would any dear gwamp, goo-goo or Anglo-maniae.

s country. He said:

I have no sympathy with the men anyese who denounce every assertion of dignity of this country or every utterce of American patriotic feeling as jinsm, a phrase borrowed where they get at of their political ideas, from the Ensh Tory press. They are a class of peris who are an injury to any cause they ouse. They excite my indignation and like more when they happen to be on side than when they are against me. ey are a class that exists in England as | They'd put up even money now, with Call as here. They do more than all the goes that ever existed to set ese two countries against each other, d to make them misunderstand each ner. Their constant misrepresentation cites in the minds of many of the Engb people a contempt of the American aracter, and produces utterances there rich create a just, righteous and most

ous grasshopper chirp, filling the fields th their noise till they almost persuade e people of England to take as true eir representation of the United States. id the people of the United States to ke as time their representation of Engnd. Mr. Arnold Foster, an eminent nglish member of parliament, has well scribed the difficulty they create in the oper and decent management of the

reign altairs of England. Now, that Venezuelan matter. I think

ay opin on. He is a good, square, honest, lear-honded, old-fashioned Massachusetts

humilia's him for it or condemn him for it is to humiliate America and condemn

loving, querulous, grasshopper-chirping growd of Americans.

The Sunday Republican says of the suits for damages against North Adams: court continues to be rather uninteresting. Since North Adams became a city it has, through its able solicitor, Mr. Potter, been trying to settle up all the old scores bequeathed to it by the town. filled with damage suits of one kind or another. Mr. Porter has had the misfortune of having to try his various cases before the second jury, which the law-yers have one and all been trying to impression seems to be that this body of men is strongly in sympathy with suffer-

Edison has looked through a block of the x ray—actually looked through it with the eye. Mr. Edison declares that it is a question of further experiment and more powerful light when the human eye will be able to see through solid metals, brick walls, sealed letters and the human body. Mr. Edison believes that there is no reasou why physicians may not look into our in Berlin, N. Y.

heart, lungs and stomach. Where is there going to be any privacy in the future is Edison and Fesia and Roentgen don't let A Well Known Business Man to Locate in

agance. He built a "castle" in Holyoke, swung style till his neighbors were almost over-awed and has gone down financially to his whole city's detriment. "God's American Volunteers" is the name of the Salvation Army to be organized under Ballington Booth. There is no English in that and no chance for Eng-

Edward C. Taft of the Albion Paper

mill at Holyoko is an example of a man

ruined by pure love of luxury and extrav-

army's ranks. All good fortune to it! Another Massachusetts desertion, or declaration, for McKinley. It is Editor Gere of the Northampton Gazette this time. That McKinley wave is getting

lish tyranny to make trouble in the new

tidal in proportions. England and Italy together will now go native-hunting in northern Egypt. The nations of the earth will now watch this new game for awhile with more interest

The liquor raids upon suspicious places in this city continues. Good for our chief of police! Now let the courts do their part, and let justice be done to every offender without any partiality.

than any other.

CDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 16, 1896 England is to appropriate \$70,000,000 this year alone for increasing her navy. In other words, in a single year she is to build a larger navy than most of the great nations of the world now possess.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

CASEY AT THE BAT.

The cditor offers no apology for publishing this unwithetic poem for a second time as requested. It is one of the very best light descriptive poems we know of. with a jingle that will gladden the heart of any one who ever enjoyed a baseball

It looked extremely rocky for the Boston nine that day; The score stood two to four, with but an

inning left to play. So when Cooney died at second, and Burrows did the same.

a pallor wreathed the features of the patrons of the game. straggling few got up to go, leaving

there the rest, With that hope that springs eternal with-

in the human breast; For they thought, "If only Casey could get a whack at that,"

sey at the bat. But Flynn preceded Casey, and likewise

And the former was a puddin', and the latter was a fake: So on that stricken multitude a deathlike

silence sat, For there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the bat.

But Flynn let drive a "single," to the wonderment of all, and the much despised Blakey "tore the

cover off the ball;" And when the dust had lifted, and they saw what had occurred, There was Blakev safe at second and

Flynn a huggin' third! Then from the gladdened multitude went up a joyous yell,

t rumbled in the mountaintops, it rattled in the dell: It struck upon the hillside, and rebounded

on the flat; For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat :

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place, There was pride in Casey's bearing and a

smile on Casey's face; And when responding to the cheers he | Whiskey Found and the Proprietors of the lightly doifed his hat,

No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat. Ten thousand eyes were on him as he

rubbed his hands with dirt, Five thousand tongues applauded he wined them on his shirt:

Then when the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip Deflance glanced in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air, And Casey stood a-watching it in haughty

grandeur there: Close by the sturdy batsman the ball un

heeded sped; That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike

one," the umpire said. From the benches black with people there went up a muffled roar,

Like the beating of storm waves on the stern and distant shore; "Kill him! kill the umpire!" shouted some one on the stand.

And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey raised his hand. With a smile of Christian charity great

Casey's visage shone; He stilled the rising tumult, he made the game go on:

He signalled to the pitcher, and once more the spheroid fle . But Casey still ignored it, and the umpire

Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands. and the (cho answered "Fraud!" But one scornful lock from Casey and the audience was awed:

said "Strike two."

They saw his face grow stern and cold they saw his muscles strain, And they knew that Casey wouldn't let

the ball go by again. teeth are clenched in hate, He pounds with cruel vengean

upon the plate; And now the pitcher holds the ball and now he lets it go, And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the aun is sbining bright, The band is playing somewhere, and

somewhere hearts are light: pure wood eight inches thick by means of And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout

But there is no joy in Boston; mighty Casey has struck out.

"PHINNY" THAYER. Elmer Coon of Bracewell avenue returned

·Truman E. Brigham of Quincy street will move his femily to Amherst about April 1, and take up his permanent residence there. Eighteen months ago Mr. Brigham purchased an estate comprising seventy acres of land located not far from

already he has received a number of offers

r portions of the estate. Mr. Brigham has been a resident of this city for thirty one years and has been a successful broom manufacturer, an industry in the establishment of which he may be called the pioneer for this section. He came to this city in 1865 and, with Benj. Smith as a partner, opened an establishment on Center street for the manufacture of brooms and brushes. A year later Mr. Brigham bought his partner's interest. A short time after this dissolution Mr. Bris. ham took in C. M. Hibbard for a partner and for six years the firm name was Brig

street, which he recently sold to Frank J. Barber

pened a branch of the broom industry in Rutland, Vt., placing in charge Andrew Robillard, who had been with him for ten years. He sold the business in Rutland to H. A. Sawyer & Co., a year later. To the business of manufacturing and wholesaling of brooms Mr. Brigham added a wholesale line of paper, twine and wooden ware, at the time of the removal to the Chestnut street buildings. Last November he sold the paper and wooden ware departments to his sons, C. T. and A. E.

Mr. Brigham will equip a store in Northampton at once for the wholesaling of brooms, which will be in charge of a competent man. The business which was established on Center Street thirty years ago grew steadily under Mr. Brigham's management until his wares were marketed in most of the towns and cities in western Massachusetts and southern Vermont.

Fitchburg Railroad Offers Good Opportunity to Visit the National Capital,

The Fitchburg Railroad has arranged for a popular excursion to Washington the national capital, Tuesday, March 31. from stations west of North Adams, also from stations on Bennington and Rutland, and the Greenwich and Johnsonville railroads. Tickets on sale on the above date, good on trains due at Troy to and including 2.50 p. m., and good only on special train on West Shore railroad from Albany at 5.20 p. m., reaching Washington 7 o'clock next morning. Special sleeping cars from Albany. Tickets good to return, leaving Washington to and including April 10, and to starting point to and including April 11. Stopover allowed on return journey at Baltimore and Philadelphia, within limit of ticket. Several cheap side-trip excursions from Washington to holders of excursion tickets Excursion rate from North Adams only \$10. This is the most desirable time of year to visit Washington, the national legislature being in session. Don't miss the opportunity. Every American should visit Washington and see its beau-

The police raided the restaurant kent by Brooks & Senecal at 21 State street last Saturday evening and succeeded in finding liquor, though but a small quantity. The raid was made by Chief Kendall, Officers Thrall and Daniels and Special officer Robertson. A thorough search of the room resulted in disclosing

Both Brooks and Senecal were arrested but secured bail. They appeared in court this morning, each charged with illegal selling of liquor.

AMUSEMENTS.

it the Columbia, Thursday night the 19th, N. Burbank says in the New Orleans Pica-

ness, and who is irripressible as a manager, brought to the Academy of Music last night the most unique and the biggest minstrel company ever seen in this city. When the curtain went up for the first part there was a stage full of people seated from the floor near the footlights ma bachward, tier upon tier, showing White men, negroes, Arabs, and Japanese. The end men of the white contingent wore black faces. The colored men were without burnt cork complexions. The Arabs and Japs formed the highest rows up near the flies at the back of the stage. In quality and quantity the Cleveland company satisfies all expectations. Frank Cushmam, Dan Allmon and John H. Blackford were funny as was Gil Gary and Billy Woods. Wm. Henry Rice, the best of all burlesque actors came in for a good share of applause in the cloning burlesque, Trilby. Wonderful performances are those of the Arabs who tumble, twirl muskets, form pyramids, showing the gigantic strength of the man who holds up the whole troupe. The sensa-tion of the evening was the wonderful Japs. It was a sort of a five ring circus ides, four to six acts at one time, all of which cannot be described. They must be seen. It can be said for the show that

Captain Carp of the Salvation Army of

it goes quick, it is numerous, it has great novelties, full of musical features and is

full of ginger."

Fitchburg Railrond.

Leave North Adams going Rast-n1.37, 15.18,7.28, 9.53, 11.44 a. m.; 2.22, 14.10 (2.00 p. m. West-7.30, 10.08 a. m.; 12.30, 1.24, 5.00 18.05, 11.46, (2.39, (7.40 p. m. Trains Arrive from East—10.08 a. m.; 12.10, 1.21, 5.00, 18.05, 11.48, 02.39 p. m. From West—Bl.87, 16.18, 7.28, 9.53, 11.44, 2.22, 14.10, 7.00 p. m. c2.00 p. m. Runs Daily, except Monday, Runs Daily, Sunday included, Sundays only.

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Leave North Adams—8.10, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 2.15, 13 10.46, 11,30 a. m.; 12,15, 1, 1.45, 2.30, 8.15, 4, 4.45, 5.30, 6.15, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15 p. m. 10 to Zylomite only. Leave Adams—5.20, 6.10, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10, 10.45, 11,30 s. m., 12.15, 1. 1.45, 2.30, 3.15, 4.45, 6.30, 6.15, 7, 7.45, 880, 8.15 p. m. 10 o'clock to Zyjunite only

Esturday and Sunday afternoons, leave each and at 1, 1.20, 1.45, 2.60, 2.80, 2.50, 3.16, 5.60, 4, 2.20, 4.65, 6.05, 5.80, 5.50, 6.15, 5.55, 7, 7.20, 7.45, 5.65, 8.50, 8.50, 9.15, 5.55, 10, 10.20 p. m. 10, 10.20 to Zylomite only.

Sunday cars will be run to suit convenience of Church attendants.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE. Leave North Adams—6, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.16, 10, 10.45, 11.30 a, m.; 12.16, 12.35, 1, 1.46, 2.15, 2.46, 8.16, 8.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.16, 5.45, 6.16, 6.45, 7.16, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 3.45, *10.15 p, m. Williamstown.—7, 7.45, 8.80, 9.15, 10, 10, 45, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.30, 2, 2.80, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 8, 830, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, †11 p. m.

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NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORG. J. E. FAULENBR. Proprietor. Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1.30 p. m. Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

"Ladies night"at the rooms of Berkshire Council, Royal Arcanun Conference on Holy Land at Notre Dam

hurch. Concert at the Baptist chapel by public school pupils under the direction of Professor Tower for the benefit of the Druzy piano fund. Women's Tens of the Baptist church meet with

Mrs. George M. Darby Debate at the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welton of 10 Union

-A fifteen-cent supper will be served Wednesday evening by the ladies of the Universalist church from 5 to 7 o'clock. -Superintendent I. F. Hall will give a talk before the members of the Boys' Brigade of the Universalist church Friday

-E. Otis Reed of 14 Arnold place will entertain the members of his class in the Baptist Sunday school at his home this evening. -Isaiah Warren and Miss Annie Kirby

were married at Mr. Warren's home, 14 East Brooklyn street, by Rev. F. D. Penney, Wednesday afternoon. -A fine musical and literary program

has been arranged for the "ladies night" which will be held at the lodge rooms of the herkshire council, Royal Arcanum this evening. -The Carpenter's union will hold

mass meeting at St. Jean Baptiste hall Wednesday evening. J. D. Cooper of Lynn organizer for New England of the national association will deliver an address. Persons interested in trade unions are invited to attend.

-ln the case of James Mack against the city of North Adams, for damages sustained by him while working for the city in 1894, and which was decided against him by the superior court last week, exceplions were taken and the case will go

up to the supreme court. -Miss Tuttle, the soprano coming here April 6. sang in Newark March 12. The Newark Times says: "Miss Grace Tuttle sang divinely the selection, "Robert Toi que J'aime" from "Robert le Diable." Mr. Carrier, the planist of the G. A. R. concert, will be heard in Listz twelth

rhapsody, a magnificent composition. -The annual sale given by the Young Ladies' Home Missionary society of the Santist church will be held Tuesday and Baptist church will be held Tuesday and Art Department — try Cousins," will be presented Tuesday evening and a miscellaneous program will be given Wednesday evening. The sale will be called "A Festival of Seasons," each season of the year being represented. The young ladies have worked faithfully for this sale and a large attendance is looked for.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. C. Bennett of Bennington, Vt., was the guest of Mrs. George W. Chase, Sun-

Miss Alice Lanoue has accepted a situation with Christie & Co. Miss Kittle McNamara has resigned her position in Christie & Co.'s store.

Miss Carrie Ballou of Eagle street is visiting friends in Springfield. Miss Lydia Pierce will entertain at her home on Church street this eyening the

young ladies that take part in the Easter sale at the Baptist church, Fred Flagg of Troy, N. Y., is spending a few days at the home of his brother, J. H. Flagg on State street.

Lewis Perkins has returned from his trip to Mexico Miss Margaret Dooling has resumed her duties in the Boston store after a ter

weeks' vacation. W. J. Tatro of Spring street is able to be out after his recent illness. Burdell S. Kemp resumed his duties in Tuttle & Bryant's store this morning after few days' recreation.

home on Holbrook street with gastric Mrs. Sanford Plumb is ill at her home on Wainut street.

Master Norman Bryan is confined to his

from a visit of several weeks in Boston. Mrs. Lucy Rouse will entertain friends at whist Thursday evening at her home on Summer street.

Mrs. Frank A. Walker of Church street has returned from a five days' stay with friends in Manchester, N. H.

-Professor Peck's lecture before the Tuesday evening institute will be given tomorrow evening, instead of tonight, as was anuounced by mistake. The lecture will be delivered in the Congregational chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Bubject, "Evolution."

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he Mugwumps and weak-kneed politbrethren of every stripe in this counwho have been neaping unstinted ise upon Senator Hear of this state are so happy as they were. Their coat Mugwning whitewash was not allowed nick to the Grand Old Man of Massasetts, who scraped every bit of it off me speech delivered in the senate last ek, expressing contempt and condem-

peaking of the Cuban and Venezuelan tters, he put himself right in these morable words addressed primarily to Mugwumps and those of like ilk in

tural indignation here. 'They keep up their strident and quer-

was quite proper before it came up that ngress should make a temperate reaffirgtion of the Monroe loctrine and send it. the president for his support and aprobation. I liked the resolution which y esteemed colleague, Mr. Lodge, intro uced, and what he said in support of nem, as I like almost everything that he ses. I do not quite like this particular solution, as I have observed. pat had been done and the president of 1e United States had conveyed to us the ict that he and the secretary of state ere having an important and delicate iscussion with Great Britain, I think the ulpit and the pre-s and the college profes

ors and representatives and senators had etter let it alone and leave it to negotiaion. I do not like this hurrying to send nessage - across the Atlantic or these pasionate utterances of what a horrible hing it would be to have a war and that re would not have one under any circum-"Mr. Olney has got a very good head, in

lankee, and I am willing to trust him vi'b the diplomacy of this government. "They say that the president's message ontained a menace of war with England, England does not seem to understand it Bu, supposing it did, he has said it in he face of the civilized world, and has said it is the rightful exercise of his auhority and discharge of his duty as the shief executive of this republic, and to

America in the face of the nations of the In such terms Senator Hoar has paid his sompliments to the Mugwump, English-

"The present civil term of the superior Hence the past week has been practically The sneer is gone from Casey's lips, his avoid as far as possible; for the general

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ham & Hibbard. In 1872 Mr. Brigham bought out Mr. Hibbard, thus obtaining the entire control of the business, and located on Liberty street, where he opened a wholesale store in connection with the factory. He also established at that time the grocery store at 140 Eagle street. After being on Liberty street for twelve years he sold that property and the grocery business to A. A. Lee, the present proprietor, and moved his business to the buildings on Chestnut

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Brigham.

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AT ADAMS TODAY

In Honor of Ireland's Saint.

Tuesday being St. Patrick's day, the Irish Catholics will honor the anniver sary, first by a solemn high mass at St. Charles' church at 8 o'clock in the morning, at which Rev. Father Walsh of the Boston cathedral will preach, and in the evening by a grand concert at the opera house. The concert is for the benefit of the new church and is under the supervision of Miss Julia Allen of the New York Conservatory of Music, who has been training the class of the church for sometime past. Prof. G. A. Mietzke of North Adams has been engaged as accompanist and John A. Taggart of Millers Falls will assist with violin playing. Tickets have sold well and there is no doubt the attendance will be very large.

The Charity Ball.

The union Charity ball committee met Sunday and made these appointments. Treasurer, Thomas McGrath; floor manager, Thomas Scollen; aids, P. Hennessy P. Dowd, John Hanion, Jr., Thomas Me Grath, James Keliher, William Cummings Edward Cassidy and John Burke, Jr. Palmer's orchestra of seven pieces has been engaged to furnish music and Patrick Hennessy will prompt. Hammond will serve suppor at fifty cents a plate:

Mrs. Thomas Kay.

Mrs. Ann Kay, wife of Thomas Kay formerly of this town and late of Clinton who has been visiting for the past three or four weeks with her brother-in-law, John McLaren and family, died at Mr. Mc-Laren's home at heart disease. Mrs. Kay was born 59 years ago and previous to sterling silver gold plated buckles her marriage to Mr. Kay was Ann Karand ornaments. Belts with pecket- michael. The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock Tuesday atternoon and Rev. H. B. is now \$11.
Foskett will officiate. Mrs. Kay was a The Citiz a women of excellent qualities Pownel Saturday night to play there. whose death is a source of corrow to Arson Hebert is in Troy buying go

> Warning the Pool Room Men. Saturday afternoon Cheif Curran, Officers

Hodecker and Hiser visited the pool rooms of Joseph Montgomery, John O'Brien, Eli Reeves, and Theodore Koehler and in each place except the latter found minors playing pool. Montgomery and A. Foote who has charge of Reeves pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the law regarding boys under the age of 21 and sentence was deferred until March 30. O'Brien pleaded not guilty and will be tried Friday when his case for selling liquor illegally will also come up.

Probably Fatally Injured.

Mrs. Cyr. who lives in C. Q. Richmond's nonse near the Hoosac Valley park, met with an accident Saturday evening which will without doubt prove fatal. Mrs. Cyr came from her house to board an electric car just across the road. The ground was covered with a sheet of ice and Mrs. Cyr fell striking the back of her head. She was assisted to the house and Dr. Desrocheres was called. Mrs. Cyr was unconscious and the physician remained with her all night. Sunday morning she reweakened and it is thought that the skull was fractured.

John L. Burt and Willis Streeter who have been visiting at their horses here returned to Springfield this morning. Mr. Fillian has been engaged by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. He will work chiefly among the Fren. ..

people as he speaks that language and The attendance at "The Spy of Atlanta," Saturday evening was very poor and

the play financially a failure. The Caledonia club held a private so-

cial in its ball at Renfrew Saturday oven-

T. W. Richmond & Co., At the next meeting of the Forting new york, which will be held in the Universalist church parlors next Monday evening, Travelington will read a paper on "The Right of a State among Nations, based upon International Law." John A. Campell of Savoy has pur-

chased for \$1700 the Jacob Chase property on Bellevue avenue, through J. C. Rich mond's agency. Comrade Nelson Meyers will entertain the members of Sayles Grand Army

Post this evening in honor of his 77th birthday. Rev. O. I. Darling preached Sunday

evening on "Modern Savings and Modern The registrars have appointed the following meetings of which all non-registered voters should take advantage: At Zylonite hotel, Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9 o'clock; at town building, Saturday, March 21, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.; Thursday, March 26, and Friday, March

27, 7 to 9 p. m.; Saturday, March 28, from 12 m. to |0 p. m. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmore of Zylonite Saturday night. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

Jeffries of Zylonite Sunday. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson of Zylonite.

These letters are advertised at Zylonite postoffice: Henry Pratt Cartis, T. B. Ferguson, John Kemp and William Taylor.

Daniel Keegan and Michael Gannon are in New York city on business. A. D. Snow of Zylonite has taken a position in the Glass works at Berkshire.

Martin Best has returned to his work in

A week from Thursday evening there will be a lecture on "Naturalization" at St. Jean Baptiste hall by a Cohoes, N. Y.,

The Republican caucus to nominate the candidates for the town officers will occur this evening, and Tuesday evening the Democrats will meet for the same pur-

society's social The Hibernian committee has arranged an excellent program for the St. Patrick's day celebrairesses will be given by Patrick Dowd and M. J. Corran of the society, and by a few of the visitors.

CHESHIRE.

hiss Maud Wood of Pittsfield was the guest of Miss Lottle Farnum the past

The Universalist society hold their monthly social with R. V. Wood on ing will be by Mrs J. M. Darby and Mrs. men's help are written exactly after Church street Tuesday evening.

Rev. P. F. Youlan of the Methodist

It is reported on good authority that the Hoosac Valley house is leased to Arthur Blush for another year. Mr. Blush is a cigar drummer and has a resi

dence in Midelefield. The death of Miss Sarah Lincoln, aged twenty-two years, and whose funeral was today at 1 o'clock from her mother's residence in the east part is a sad affair.

A sister died but recently. Mrs. John Castigan of Mechanicsville, have been making slow but sure progress N. Y., and Mrs. E. Culverhouse of Framin the last few years without attracting ingham are stopping at Mrs. M. Castlgan's. much public attention. That is the call-The funeral of John Shea Sunday was

ing of the pharmacist. very largely attended. The remains were Perhaps their progress has attracted interred here. little attention because they met with The annual meeting of the Cheshire little opposition. One of the best insti-Cheese Company was held last week and tutions for the study of pharmaceutics, the following officers were elected for the the College of Pharmacy of the City of year: president, Clarence Fales; vice presi-New York, has never refused admission dent, James Keeley; secretary and treasto women since its foundation in 1829. urer, Miles Christman: directors. C. J. The young women are not numerous

There was no preaching at the Methodist church Sunday because of the feeble ness of Rev. Mr. Yulan. Patrick Calahan has been appointed baggage man at the station. He is a townsman and has been assistant here for some

Fales, James Keeley and Frank Prince.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Miss Greene of Berlin, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. L. T. Saunders. Willie Connors who has had pneumonia

is now gaining rapidly. Mrs. J. F. Lock is very much better.

Mrs. Richard Welch has commenced housekeeping in Cole's block. Michael Griffin has the measles.

Joseph Dronlet sang in the Methodist hurch Sunday. The White Oaks Temperance society had a meeting Sunday night, and G. B.

Waterman addressed it on Citizens and citizenship. The temperance service at the Congregational church Tuesday evening, will be at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30.

About forty names were added to the voters list Saturday night. The total list The Citizens Cornet band was called to

Arson Hebert is in Troy buying goods for spring trade at D. Heberts & Sons' Mrs. M. H. Torrey and Misses Ida and

Millicent Ford while driving opposite Mrs. James Whites' house Saturday were upset, the sleigh striking a stone. No one was bort and the borse ran bome. Charles Bland was married Saturday.

Reception at Lyman Porter's after the Edward Jerome has returned to work

after a weeks vacation. Mark Spooner is making tin stars for use of officers in the parade by students Tuesday night. It will surpass former occasions of the same character.

Fr. Burke will lecture on St. Patrick at St Patrick's church Tuesday night. John B. Gale and wife have gone to New

Mrs. S. H. Roberts and daughter is visiting her brother, Rev. H. D. Spencer, of White Creek, N. Y.

A. R. Smith, successor to B. F. Mather. Specialties: Kennedy's crackers, the best cereals canned goods of every description. cocoss, teas, coffee and spices, salad oils, olives, pickles, Curtice's blue label catsup. Only the finest goods sold. Main street, Williamstown.

Charles B. Fowler, commencing Monday, March 9, will have for sale at his bakery at the rear of Ruether's block, one carload of Ceresota flour. A bargain, Come and look at this flour.

BLACKINTON.

Miss Kittie Norton of Lee is the guest of Nan A. Moloney for a few days.

Mr. Watson. Williams '99 led the prayer

meeting Sunday evening in a very able and pleasing manner. Rev. Mr. Tenney of North Adams occu-

pied the pulpit at Union church Sunday. The Episcopal services in school hall every Sunday afternoon are being largely attended, Rev. Mr. Sedgewick of liamstown officiating.

Miss Libtie Farrell of Pittsfield has aken a position in the weave room here. With the mills in Rockville, Conn. working forty hours per week and running only about one third of their machinery and many of the other leading mills of the country working short hours, the people of Blackinton are decidedly fortunate to e blessed with full time and all the machinery running. Let us hope it will continne as it is here.

The revival meetings will continue to e held in Union church during the present week. Rev. Mr. Brown will officiate. tonight, Rev. Mr. Penney Tuesday night and Rev. Mr. Conney Wednesday night and so on through the week. It is hoped the meetings will be largely attended during the coming week, as the people of this village are to be congratulated on having

such able and interesting leaders. As the time for selecting delegates to the respective political conventions draws near, let us who are interested in the welfare of the woolen industry, (and all in this locality should be) see to it that the men who are selected to choose candidates for president, congressmen, etc., are men who realize that we need a revision of the woolen tariff laws, and let no man be

elected unless he pledges himself to do all in his power to bring about such revision. Miss Nellie Captless and Katie Carey of Pittsfield arrived in town Saturday to resame their positions in the sewing rooms. The Ladies' Temperance Aid society is

busy preparing for the Easter sale. Many orders have been received and everything at present indicates a very successful sale. The ladies met at the home of Mrs. George Owens Friday evening and were treated to a straw sleigh ride to and from the home of the hostess. A large number of singers from this village assisted at a concert given Friday

evening for the benefit of the chapel at White Oaks. The concert was greatly appreciated by the large audience present, ecially the singing by the O. A. O. Glee club. The club is composed of young ladies and has been organized but a short time. They sing beautifully together. All speak in glowing terms of the hospitality of the Williamstown people. Refreshments were enjoyed after the

...The funeral of the late Humphrey Anlatter case, where goes her "small but thony will be held from his home in sure" profit? Adams Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. W. H. Curtis.

the fashion immortalized in "Rudder WOMAN'S WORLD. Grange." Euphomia and her husband

at any time in the college; in fact, there generally are so few of them that their

presence is noticeable, in contrast with

the crowds of young men who throng the classrooms and lecture hall. They

occupy an enviable position, however.

There is a greater demand for young

college women assistants in pharmacies

In the present senior class of the col-

lege there are three young women stu-

spring, with as good an average rank,

perhaps, as the young men. In section

1 is Miss Eleanor M. Aschenbach, and in

section 2 are Miss Julie M. La Wall and

Miss Madge O'Connor. They are bright, pretty girls and are held in high esteem

by the faculty and their fellow students.

Miss Aschenbach is not certain just now

what course she will pursue when she is

graduated. Miss La Wall and Miss O'Connor each expects to have a phar-

macy. Miss La Wall has already had

some practical experience in assisting

There are more young women students

in the junior than in the senior class,

and it is expected that in another year

The young women have a pleasant

dressing room at their disposal out of

class hours. In the regular work they

pursue their studies under the same con-

ditions as the young men. They take a

lively interest in the general welfare of

the college and their own classes.—New

No More Birds of Paradise.

The bird of paradise most used in millinery is that obtained in the Papuan

islands and New Guinea. Mr. Wallace,

in describing the Paradisea apoda, says:

the wings, springs a dense tuft of long

and delicate plumes, sometimes two feat

in length, of the most intense golden

orange color and very glossy, but chang-

This tuft of plumes can be elevated and

spread out at pleasure, so as almost to

conceal the body of the bird." In his

'Oiseaux dans la Mode' of Oct. 20,

1894, M. Jules Forest bitterly deplores

the destruction which has been going on

during the last decade. He emphasizes

the fact that it is no longer possible to

produre such perfect specimens as were

common ten years ago, since the unfor-

tnuate birds are so hunted that none of

them is allowed to live long enough to

reach full maturity, the full plumage of

the male bird requiring several years for

its development. He further states that

the birds which now flood the Paris

market are for the most part young ones,

still clothed in their first plumage, which lacks the brilliancy displayed in the

older bird, and are consequently of small

commercial value." Since Jan. 1, 1892,

strict regulations for the preservation of

appeals to the English and Dutch gov-

ernments to follow their good example.

comparatively rare tropical species, such

as the bird of paradise, can long with-

stand this drain upon it, and that this

ruthless destruction, merely to pander to

denizens of our earth in the same cate-

gory as the great auk and the dodo. — Nature.

Snags For Women Farmers.

desirability of farming as a peculiarly

own living. It, the woman who writes

this asserts, is so slow a return for time

and money invested—she blinks the work entirely—that men are more and

more dropping that for some employ-

ment that will yield them swifter re-

turns on their capital. She thinks this a

golden opportunity for her sisters to rush

in and purchase farms. They will find the very things that their sox prize, she

goes on to say—a sure living, a quiet life, a moderate return for outlay, and

a chance to exercise their natural pro-

pensity for economies which masculine

It would be interesting to have this

natures as naturally despise and resent.

lady point out who is to do the farm

work. Is a woman, then, to milk the

cows before daylight and in the biting

cold and gloom of winter evenings? Is

she to dig paths in the snow to "fodder the critters?" Is she to hoe corn and

plant potatoes and hill beans? Is she to

rean and mow and harvest? Or is sho

to hire all this and a million other

'chores'' done for her? And, in the

It is a crying shame that so many of

ing toward the tips into a pale brown.

'From each side of the body, beneath

the number will be even greater.

her father.

York Times.

than can be supplied.

concected a book in which it was dem-YOUNG WOMEN IN THE NEW YORK onstrated that a house could be furnish-COLLEGE OF PHARMACY. No More Birds of Paradise-Snags For

ed for an absurdly small sum. When the wife was called to account for some es pecially false item, she ingenuously replied, "Yes, we had to make that so Women Who Are Farmers-A Medern cheap in order to stick to our assertion "Marchioness" — Rights of Ministers' that the whole house could be supplied within the limit which we had set."-Wives-Decadent Women In Evidence. Exchange. There is one calling in which women

> WOMAN'S NEWS AND VIEWS."" Decorations, Jewel Fancies, a Swell Dog, Helen Gould, Etc.

There are many new fashions in flow-

ers and decorations this season. One of

the very latest and most expensive of flower fads is the custom of changing the flowers with every course of a fashionable dinner. Thus violets may decorate the table with soup; changed for lilies when the fish is brought on; tulips may follow with the entree, roses with the reast, and so on, the hostess using her own taste in the various changes. The Vanderbilt wedding introduced the pretty custom of making small bouquets from the bridal flowers and distributing them as souvenirs to the guests, a fashion which will be very popular. Bridesmaids now earry muffs of flowers suspended by chains of flowers from the neck. Asparagns vine now supersedes maidenhair fern in the decoration of dinner tables. Ivy, too, is much in vogue for this nurpose, and nothing trims a table in midwinter so charmingly as ivy and holly. The smart girl still wears a bunch of violets on her coat as big as a good sized cabbage. Artificial lady in question is an art student at the gowns, a cluster of lilacs, roses, poppies or chrysanthemums being carelessly fastened on the left shoulder. In jewel fancies green is the favorite

hue. Watches of green enamel are very chic. Beautiful lorguettes and sleeve links are also shown in this color. Jade, fobs for men. Silver wishbones are seen on fur bons, and a new pin of turquoise and diamonds is a heart with wings. You must have your coat of arms on

linen covers for your sofa pillows, and the ultra swells have it embroidered in gold on damask tablecloths and napkins. If you are short a coat of arms, your monogram will do. They will be graduated in the

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, who, besides being a clever novelist, is one of the most beautiful women in New York. was radiant at the opera this week in a wonderful gown of black satin brocaded with huge orchids in various shades of mauve. The corsage was of lavender velvet, having sleeves of mauve and white chiffon. This is the lady who says the ideal death is to be smothered by

Men always dote on cheese for little lunches late at night, after the play. Very many delicious things are made with the chafing dish, but there are other dainty tidbits which can be prepared with very little trouble. A cheese salad is always acceptable to the gormand. Mix a soft, rich cheese with cayenne pepper, salt, olive oil and a half teaspoonful of mustard until it forms a paste. Spread this on hot toast or English muffins toasted and you will have a most tempting and satisfying sandwich. And if with it you serve cold ale and hot crisp bacon, men will rise up and

call you blessed.

The biggest swell I have seen on Fifth avenue this week was a dog—a toy spaniel. He wore a fur lined coat, heavy with silver embroidery and having the monogram of his mistress emblazoned in rhinestones on one corner. He was attended by a French maid, which was a fortunate thing, as I presume French is the only language the dog can speak. I hear that pet cats now wear a Marie de' Medici ruff of chiffon fastened with golden serpents, whose eyes are of emeralds to match the eyes of the honorable tom that sports them.

windows. On upper Broadway and in Twenty-third street men and women are now posed in prominent shop windows to draw the attention of the passersby. In one window three pretty in proposing to pass a bylaw to the efgirls, fashionably attired, drink tea! A florist displays a boy in clothes of too prohibited from wearing the rational manly a cut. A prominent tailor has a divers on club runs be approved and conmanly a cut. A prominent tailor has a man with an enormous false nose mend- firmed." ing lothing. The most shocking, how- seemed to be summed up by one mem-ever, is a white urn which stands out ber thus, "In the case of the majoriboldly against a black background in a monument place. At night, when illuminated, it is positively ghastly. Now that this sort of thing is started we must expect all sorts of revolting and audacious sights in shop windows. New York never does anything by halves.

The man who divides with Paderewthe bird of paradise have been in force ski the homage, devotion and adoration in German New Guinea, and M. Forest of silly New York women is M. Pol Plancon of the grand opera. Plancon is a big fellow, as graceful as a wooden The common sense of every thoughtful woman must at once tell her that no god and has a voice as vast as a pipe organ. It is his eyes—his eyes, mark you -which get in the same deadly work as Paderewski's hair. Plancon comes on in a fashionable drawing room, unfolds his music and looks around on his breathless victims. That long side glanco of those heavy, wicked eyes does the caprice of a passing fashion, will soon place one of the most beautiful the business. Down go the ladies prosthen when he hurls his Niagara of a voice at them they shudder, gasp and A very recent article on possibilities sob hysterically even as they do when Paderewski plays. The new woman in feminine livelihoods pointed out the ought not to yell for the ballot until she delightful way for women to earn their can stop making a fool of herself over foreign singers, fiddlers and piano play-

> Pointed toe patent leather pumps are not good form for evening dress. Round toed laced pumps are the proper thing. A black tie is only permissible with a Tuzedo coat.

Miss Helen Gould is a splendid law student. I am told she is so thoroughly versed in the law that she could easily pass an examination and become if nec-

essary a practicing attorney. She has a remarkable business head and great ex-ecutive ability. She has been for the last fortnight at Woody Crest conducting her beautiful and unostentatious charities, bringing bountiful cheer and sunshine to many little hearts. I saw Miss Gould quite recently in a fashionable woman's club house, and she was dressed quietly in black cloth, with the handsomest Persian lamb wrap I have ever seen. She is almost pretty, with a clear complexion, honest eyes-a nice, frank, sensible looking girl, much more attractive than her dark, ugly, little sister, the Countess Castellane, who certainly has not the slightest claim to beauty. EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER. New York.

A MELBOURNE MAID.

The Fight That Is Being Made Over "Rational Dress" In Australia.



ungainly attitude which an unkind custom bath invented to mitigate the pleasure of horse riding for women.

While some of the women of Melboorne are thus engaged in a vigorous fight for the knickerbockers, others are waging deadly war against these "abominations," and they have succeeded in inducing the Victorian Cycling Tourists' club to strictly prohibit the use of rational dress among its lady members. The club is composed of male and fe-

male wheelists, and the wearing of the rational dress by a few members was felt to be subversive of perfect peace and pleasure, because those who strongly objected to the garb were forced to ride with the strong minded females, and thus incur the ridicule of a public not yet accustomed to the new dress and a suspicton that they approved of women riding in this fashion. So an Living pictures are shown in the shop agitation was set on foot to rigidly suppress these rationalized females, with the result that the following resolution was almost unanimously carried by the club: "That the action of the committee lady members or The general male objection ty of women, knickerbockers simply brought to light all that was least sight ly in women. "-London Sketch.

Women In Egypt,

A woman writing to a friend from Cairo says: "The city is entirely different from anything we have yet seen. The maximum and minimum of creation most here as nowhere else, I believe, on the face of the globe. Luxuri ous elegance and abject poverty and filth

are side by side. "The condition of women here is dis tressing." the writer continues. "They are slaves to the caprices of men and are methers and burden bearers only. Our donkey boy said to us, 'Men go to heaven; women go where doukeys go. We are told that the present knedive has many progressive ideas for his trate on their faces at his big feet. And country, including its women. He cannot too soon begin to put them in practice.

A woman's ambition is not only to make both onds meet, but to have enough to lap over and cut off for her kin.—Atch-

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Although as yet rational dress has not met with such general acceptance at the hands-or should we say legs?-of Australian women as their French and American sisters, still there are daring spirits among them who do not hesitate to boldly adopt the bifurcated garb and flaunt it in the eyes of the public. The picnic at which a number of Melbourne women figured in male costame and lived for a day or two after the masculine fashion in tents has been illustrated in this journal, and readers have also been presented with the Australian rationalized female as she appears on the bicycle. Here is a picture of the Australian girl in a new role, that of riding horseback, manlike, clad in the double barreled garment. The young flowers garnish nearly all the evening Melbourne National gallery, and with her brother she rode 300 miles in ten days through Gippsland, one of the roughest and most sparsely normlated portions of Victoria, where traveling is long and tiresome, the country mountainous, densely timbered, picturesque, and convenient halting places are few. too, is very fashionable, especially in The young lady is enthusiastic in praise of the rational dress and the greater comfort to be derived from its use, and consequently the more sensibly balanced position of the rider on horseback, as compared with the cumbrous habit and

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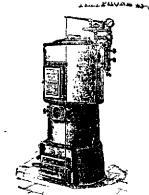
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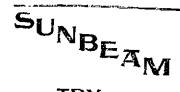
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Now Suggested That Italy Modify Her Plan of Campaign in Abyssinia and Make Terms with

Berlin, March 16,-Count Goinchow ski. Austrian minister of foreign affairs, has returned to Vienna from his visit to Berlin. He took the route by the way of Dresden, where he held a brief conversation with Dr. Schurig, president of the council of train foreign minister's mission here have become distinctly visible in the changed tone of the semi-official press in regard to the relations between Germany and England. The cue seems to have been given to deny that any differences have existed between the governments at Berlin and London or else to ignore the fact of there having been any strain in their relations which threatened a definite estrangement of the two countries. The North German Gazette, which, as recently as last Tuesday, accused England of encouraging the French desire for revenge upon lermany and the English of a rupture of the dreibund, now refers to England's active sympathy with Italy, treating the matter from the standpoint of approval of England's course. Still more significant is the fact that the Gazette has not a single word to say suggesting the existence, now or heretofore, of any strain in the relations between England and Germany.

Germany's Change of Front.

Another example of the German change of front is shown in the Weser Zeitung of Bremen, which publishes a Berlin inspired note upon the theme "England Wishes to Maintain Egypt." "It is in the interest of Germany," it observes, "to preverve the balance of can best be done by maintaining the status quo in Egypt. The security of the dreibund would be increased if the naval power of England should reinforce the Italo-Austrian position." Finally the article argues that the interest of the dreibund and England are so mutually independent that no quarrel over the Transvaal ought to be suffered to impel these interests. The semi-official newspapers in Austria-Hungary beasts of the success of Count Goluchowski in achieving a perfect understanding with the German emperor in regard to the relations between the dreibund and England and also upon other questions. The Pesther Lloyd says that the dreibund is safe and has corollary of the friendliness of Eng-

The Abyssinian Campaign As regards the prosecution of the Abyssinian campaign by Italy the Austro-German official view of the matter has undergone a change. Instead of advising a continuance of active operations in Africa until a signal victory shall vindicate the prowess of Italy it is now held that it would be best to limit the scope of Italian occupation in Africa to the triangle formed by Asmara, Keren and Massosubstance of the opening of communi- ceived by the excise board of the vari- lands. Chairman Dingley of the com-

wah, hold the line to Kassala and make peace with King Menclek, This plan, it is expected here, will be the cation of the Marquis di Rudini, the new Italian premier, to the Italian chambers upon their assembling this week. The past week has witnessed an incessant round of diplomatic and the banquets given in honor of Count Goluchowski by the Austrian ambassador and I'rince von Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, the emperor gave a dinner in honor of the 61th birthday of Prince Luitpold, regent of Bavaria, and was also present at the wedding of his aid de-camp, Major Count von Moltke, and dined with the officers of the pioneers and guards.

Disagreed with the Emperor. Two of the leading aristocratic families of Berlin have bade farewell to Berlin society in consequence of court events which have rendered their contact with the imperial circle uncomfortable, to say the least. The first departure was that of Prince and Priness Frederick of Hohenzollern, who left the Anhalter station for Dresden, enroute for Munich. The platform of the station was crowded with their friends and Princess Reuss and Princess Hohenlohe, on behalf of the social circle of the departing prince and princess, presented them with superb bouquets. An entire compartment of the car in which the prince and princess sat, was filled with floral tokens of esteem. The leave-taking of the couple delayed the starting of the train several minutes. Later in the day a similar scene occurred at the Stettiner station upon the occasion of the departure of Prince and Princess Albert of Sachsen-Altenburg for their new residence, the castle of Ruchelnuss, in Mecklenburg. Bouquets were presented to the departing couple in profusion and the handshakings, embraces and tears gave the leave-taking the

appearance of a life-long farewell. Prince Bismarck's Birthday.

Hamburg, March 16.-Prince Bismarck has consented to receive on his hirthday, April 1, the members of the Hamburg National union and deputations from Berlin, Leipsic, Bonn and other places. The ex-chancellor's son-in-law, Count von Rantzau, is authority for the statement that Prince Bismarch is in excellent health.

Celebrated Its Tenth Anniversary. Springfield, Mass., March 16.—Hampden lodge 307 of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen celebrated its tenth anniversary yesterday. The public exercises were held in the Court Square theatre building and addresses were made by ex-representative Henry C. Bliss of West Springfield, grand secretary F. W. Arnold, vice-grand master Charles A. Wilson and grand master

the New Liquor Measure.

WILL CREATLY RELIEVE TAXPAYERS CUBAN DEBATE NEARING THE END

Reduces the Number of Saloons and Purifies Those Remaining-Serves in Lighest Interest of True

Temperance Reform.

New York, March 16.—Ex-senator Thomas C. Platt last night announced his views on the Raines bill and the as saults upon it as follows: "There has been so much persistent and malicious misrepresentation of the Raines bill and so great an amount of wilful misministers of Saxony, and Herr von statement of its provisions and proba-Seydewitz, Saxony's minister of public ble effects when it becomes the law of instruction, who awaited his arrival at | the state, that it is worth while to state the station. The results of the Aus- a few incontrovertible facts showing the good results which are sure to follow after it has been placed among the statutes. New York has long preserved an uneviable notoriety among her sister states for the number of her saloons. We have staggered along with one drinking place to 150 people, while our more sensible neighbors in other states have made out to exist with only one saloon to 317 people. It is not denied that the places where liquor is sold will be reduced at least 40 per cent., or that between nine and ten thousand saloons will go out of existence at once. Is it necessary to point out the immediate great reduction of poverty and newspapers of rejoicing at the prospect | crime which is certain to follow such wise legislation?

Taxpayers Greatly Relieved.

"The bill furnishes instant relief to the taxpayers of the state. Everyone knows how hard it has been for the farmers and small property owners everywhere to get the money to pay their taxes during the past four years of hard times. The state's share of the income from the bill will not be less than \$2,750,000, and the share of the different towns and counties will not be less than \$5,500,000. There is no nonsense about these cold, methodical facts, and the taxpayers will rejoice at the lifting of their burdens, first by reduced state taxes, and second by lessened local taxation. The hard truth is power in the Mediterranean, and this the measure raises the money to pay of Arkansas on the other, whereby all one-third of the state's entire expenses every year, and it is believed by those who ought to know that its reduction of local taxes will be nearly the same, thus taking off two-thirds of the burden of the taxpayers in the different

Purifies Politics. "The bill does as much to take the iquor business out of politics as it is ossible for legislation to do. It subpower over the liquor sellers and releases them from its control over their It makes it impossible for purses. any political organization to harass liquor interest and this does more to purify the politics of the great cities and large towns than any measure ever enacted in the state. And it does all this for about \$150,000 a year, or much the same amount the board of excise

costs New York city alone, Charities Not Injured.

ightest ground for this impudent stance. Last year Rochestor's income of in that session. It will be followed some law.

True Temperance Reform.

"It has been charged that this bill is in the interests of the 'dives.' On the contrary, it will be impossible for a dive to exist under its provisions. The Raines bill makes the liquor dealer a self-respecting citizen. So long as he observes the law his vested rights cannot be infringed. It serves the very highest interests of true temperance reform, while it is no sense a sumptuary law. It interferes with no man's eating, and it does not strive to regulate any min's drinking. It is a bill to reduce the amount of poverty and erime throughout the state, and to greatly increase the sum of human happiness."

Tribute To Maryland Veterans.

Washington, March 16.-In reporting favorably upon a bill to aid in the erection of a monument to the memory of Gen. Wm. Smallwood and the sol diers of the Marvland line in the war for American independence, Mr. Cummings, dem., N. Y., from the committee on the library pays a glowing tribute to the services of these Mary-

land veterans. New Chinese Cavalry Service

Berlin, March 16.—German cavalry officers have been engaged to organize anew Chinese cavalry service, modeled after the German system.

To Visit Queen Victoria. Hamburg, March 16.-The emperor and empress will pay a visit to Queen Victoria at Cimiez on March 26.

Angle-Egyptian Campaign.

Cairo, March 16.-The transportation of troops who will take part in the Anglo-Egyptain expedition to Don-gola will begin on March 20. Lord cromer, the British diplomatic agent n Egypt, announced yesterday to the Egyptian cabinet that 1,000 British troops to reinforce those already in Egypt would leave on March 18 for

in Both Branches.

Dupont Case Laid Aside To Take Up the Arkansas Compromise Bill-Varied Character of Business Be-

fore the House.

Washington, March 16.-It is probable that the week opening to-day will witness the conclusion of Cuban debute in the senate, for Mr. Sherman, in charge of the conference report, has eiven notice that he intends to press of the committee, has the floor on the report whenever it is called up. It is not unlikely that he will reply to some of the strictures upon the members of the senate made by Minister de Lome. Others who intend to speak on the subject are Senators Platt of Connecticut, White of California and probably Butler of North Carolina. The chief objection to the conference report is the acceptance by the senate conference of the third clause of the house resolution relating to intervention. This identical proposition was submitted to the senate committee, and after mature deliberation, was rejected. One senate committee had reported this clause in its own resolutions they would not have received one-third of the vote of the senate. The objection to this clause is so bitter that it is not impossible the report may be sent back to a conference aithough such a contingency is not seriously expected. One senator who has given the question careful consideration is authority for the statement that the report will be agreed to but that the vote against it will be at least twenty instead of six as against the original proposition.

Dupont Case Laid Aside.

The Dupont case has been temporarily laid aside to take up the senate Arkansas compromise bill agreed to last year by Secretaries Carlisle and Smith on the one side and Gov. Clarke indebtedness on the part of each is to be finally settled by the payment by the state of Arkansus to the United States of \$572 in money and of one hundred and sixty \$1,000 bonds of the state held by the United States. There is much apposition to the bill. Mr. Lodge will speak to-day on the immigration bill reported from his committee. Mr. Pugh of Alabama will address the senate upon the tariff bill, his remarks, stitutes one responsible authority which it is understood, will relate more to covers the whole state for the hun the free coinage of silver than to the dreds of petty excise boards which turiff. When the consideration of the have thus far existed. It wipes out Dupont case is resumed, Messrs. Gray forever in New York Tammany Hall's of Delaware, Chandler, Burrows and George will speak. Mr. Butler of North Carolina will also during the week call up his resolution to prohibit the further issuance of bonds and make a speech thereon. The legislative appropriation bill will be reported Wednesday.

Programme in the House.

The programme of business in the house this week presents a varied character. To-day is committee suspension day, when chairmen of committees call up measures for passage "It has been charged that the bill under suspension of the rules. Among takes money from the various charita-ble institutions. There is not the peeted, will be the bill relating to the pected, will be the bill relating to the location of homesteads in Oklahoma, falsehood. Charitable institutions do and also two or three other bills apnot receive support from moneys re- | proved by the committee on public ons cities. A fair example of what will | mittee on ways and means will ask the occur under the new law as compared house to-morrow to take up the bill, rewith the old one is furnished by a com- ported last week by Mr. Payne, to putation of what will happen in the amend the customs administrative act. up-the-state city of Rochester, for in- | He is confident that it can be disposed fewer deinking places to be sure, but tend over several days, and in the the places left will pay \$255,510 instead | course of it some remarks regarding of \$105 695, and Rochester's two-thirds our foreign relations are likely to be of \$255,510 is \$170,340, or \$64,647 more | made. The report of election committhan the city obtained last year. How | tee No. 2, declaring vacant the seat of can her charities suffer? Every city Charles J. Boatner, dem., from the and town is in the same situation and Fifth Louisiana district, is a privileged it is clear that their charities will be question which may be taken up, but the pel and not injured by this whole-

TO AID THE CUBANS.

An Expedition with Great Quantities of War Munitions Sails.

New York, March 16 .-- A special from St. Augustine, Fla., says: Londed with arms and ammunition for the Cuban insurgents the steamer Three Friends has sailed from Jacksonville. The steamer carried 5,000 Remington rifles, 2,000 machetes, 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 1,500 pounds of dynamite, two Hotchkiss and two Gattling guus. There were also on board about twenty Cubans, who are said to be members of the most prominent fami-lies on the island, and who have been in this country some weeks fitting out the expedition. It is claimed that the Three Friends will not take the muninitions and men to Cuba, but will transfer them to the steamer Commodore on

the high seas.

Notorious Forger Caught, Boston, March 16 .- The notorious forger who swindled banks in San Francisco early in January last, out of \$20,000 on a raised draft, has been identified by the authorities of the city as a well known confidence man named Frank L. Seaver, but who is better known in this city by the name of Frederick Stebbins.

Eight Miners Killed,

Victoria, B. C., March 16.-By the explosion of several hundred pounds of dynamite in the Centre Star mine's powder magazine at Rossland, sight miners were killed.

Salvation Army Rally.

New York, March 16.-The features of yesterday's all-day rally of the Salvation Army, held at their headquarters. Memorial hall, brought about the conversion of twenty persons and the accession to the army of Francis L. Clark, president of the United Societies of the Christian Endeavor union, who resides in Boston.

IEATHER FORECAST. GOSSIP FROM BERLIN PLATTON RAINES BILL WORK IN CONGRESS FORCED CONVERSIONS

The Breach Between Germany and The Republican Leader Defends | Programme for the Present Week | Over 40,000 Christians Compelled No Accept Islamism.

VILLAGERS THE GREATEST SUFFERERS

Orders Received at Harpoot Not To Use Any More Porce in Conversions,

The Terrible Plight of

Women and Giris.

London, March 16,-The United Press correspondent at Constantinople sends the following: Later news from Harpoot show that in that vilayet at least some sort of orders have gone out to discountenance the forced conversions. the question to an early vote. Senator When the authorities at Harpoot tele-Morgan of Alabama, the ex-chairm in graphed to Constantinople for instruc-When the authorities at Harpoot teletions the reply came: "Do not use force to convert." The local governor interpreted the orders liberally, and even announced that every one was to return. In one quarter many had been converted and circumcised, so that they feared to open their church. But the Ulema or religious leaders of the Moslems came in a body and begged them to renew their services to the church. This change, however, is only in the cities and large towns; in the villages and hamlets such orders will have no effect. The Mollahs and petty Mukhtars can easily see to it that no one returns. Only if some one of them is prominent senator who intends to punished will these Mollahs under speak on this subject says that if the stand that it is dangerous to intimidate. It seems hopeless to talk of punishment for religious oppressors, when countless murderers go unhung. In Itschmah, however, a certain well-known sheik, ten days after the heat of the outbreak, murdered forty persons in cold blood at the door of the church, and surely some recognition should be made of such a crime.

40,000 Forced Converts. In regard to other murders, the ex-

cuse of the government has been that it will be impossible to bring home any single act to any one person. This sheik, however, ten days after quiet was restored, invited all the leading Christians to a conference. Some feared and hid; about sixty, however, assembled in the church, when the door was locked upon them, and then, under the lead of this sheik, the Moslems brought out these men one a time. Forty refused to accept Islam and were killed. Here is certainly one clear caso that ought to be taken up. In January Turkish officials in the country districts of Harpoot and Diarbekr oc cupied themselves with visiting the villages recently "converted," instruct ing the people on no account to admit, in case they were asked, that they had been forced to accept Islam. The people were informed that death would be the penalty for complaints of the compulsion used to convert them. There are 15,000 of these forced converts in the province of Harpoot alone, and 40,000 in the whole region devastated by the massacres.

Villages the Greater Sufferers.

Information from various points in the provinces of Sivas, Harpoot, Diarbekr. Bitlis and Van shows that the process of forcing Christians to become Ioslems is still in active progress While Christian worship is allowed to be held in most of the cities and towns in the villages throughout the six provinces of the reform scheme it is in practice prohibited. In twenty-eight villages in the district of Harpoot at last accounts (Jan. 30) there had been no Christian worship held since the first week in November. This abolition of Christian worship among a Christian people is at least connived at by the imperial authorities, for they do nothing to protect the worshippers from the attacks of the Mohammedans, who declare that it shall no more be allowed. The abolition of worship is simply a part of a schume to abolish Christianity.

A Martyr to His Faith. The name of the Rev. Hagop Abouhagatian, paster of the Protestant hurch at Corfa, in the province of Aleppo, must be added to the long list of Protestant clergymen who have died as martyrs during the recent massacres. He was an able and devoted man, a graduate of a German university (Leipzig). His influence for Evanreligion in all the region about Corfa was a power which would interfere with the plan to abolish Christianity in that place. So he was murdered on Dec. 20, when the second horrible massacre, this time of over 4,000 Christians, took place at Corfa.

The Degradation of Womanhood. Another indirect method of destroying the Christian communities in these devastated provinces must now be referred to. The general character of the outrages and the uniformity of its method and the apathy of the officials when appealed to for redress, all give color to the impression that there is a fiendish purpose in the degradation of womanhood among the Christian communities. A systematic debauchery of Christian women is carried on in nearly all the devastated districts. It is as if the Turks wish to make sure that the women, always conservative in matters of religion, shall lose their self respect and the grounds of their religious hope. They therefore scize the Christian women, day after day and week after week, and assault them with im-

punity. For instance, at Tamzara, in the province of Sivas, all the men were killed in the massacres early in November. From a well-to-do Armenian population of 1,500, all that now remain in this village are about 300 starving and half-naked women and children. Trustworthy information from that place, dated Jan. 24, says that the most horrible feature of the situation of these orphaned Armenian girls is that passing Turkish soldiers and Turkish travelers attack and assault them in their homes without hesitation and without restraint. During all the three months since the massacre this license has been observed toward these

lefenseless and wretched women. Not One Christian Left.

On January 1, 1896, Ottoman soldiers attacked the unarmed and peaceable Christian inhabitants of Biridjik and Roumkalah in the province of Aleppo, near Corfa. They pillaged all the Christian houses , killed about onehalf of the adult males of the population, and carried off such of the women

they turned upon the stripped and terror-sticken and nerveless remnant of the population, and demanded their instant acceptance of Mohammedanism as the sole means of escaping death. The result is that there is not a single Christian left in Biridjik or in any of the surrounding villages. The purpose to abolish Christianity is pressed forward with the whole force of the government, by the indirect means of depriving the Christian comnunities of their men of influence, who have survived the massacres. In every town or city where the massacres occurred arrests of such men are now in progress. No charges are pre-ferred against the men arrested. They are arrested simply at the will of the governor. The communities are thus deprived of their natural advisers and remain a prey to any enterprise which the petty officials of the government or the Imams of the Moslem hierarchy choose to inaugurate against them.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. An Interesting Report by Charles W. Stone of Pennsylvania.

Washington, March 16 .-- An interesting report has been made by Charles W. Stone of Pennsylvania in favor of a bill for the adoption of the metric system of weights and measures, which has been for some weeks before the house committee on coinage, weights and measures. The Troy pound of the mint is resorted to as the only source from which to derive the avordupois pound for common use, and yet this Troy pound, while answering the purroses of comparison in the mint, is of uncertain accuracy. The primary standard of length, "the three barley corns, round plump and dry," which make an inch, proves but an indefinite guide. "The size of our quart, gallon, bushel and barrel is elastic or adjustable," the report says, "and depends on commodity to be measured, the place where it is measured, and formerly in Pennsylvania at least, the purpose and persons for whom measured. On the statute books of that state may be found an old law providing that all innkeepers, 'shall sell beer and ale by wive measure to all persons as carry the same out or their houses Vermont, however, seems to have reached the climax of absurdity when she provides of comparatively recent legislation still in force, that in measuring certain specified commodities one bushel and three-quarters of a peck shall be deemed a bushel.'"

GREATER NEW YORK BILL. To Be Handed Down in the Assembly To-night.

Albany, March 16.-Greater New York will be the next important subject to be finally considered by the legislature. The Lexow consolidation bill has passed the senate and will be handed down in the assembly to-night, and it will then take its regular course, and be substituted for Assemblyman Austin's similar bill, which is on the order of third reading. Speaker Fish says that the bill will pass the assem-bly with at least 100 votes in the affirmative. There will be but little opposition to the measure except from the Brooklyn members, the speaker says, and the debate upon it will not be an unusually lengthy one. Amendments will be offered similar to those presented to the senate, but after they have been voted down even some of the members who offered them

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are expected to vote for the bill as it

passed the upper house.

Berlin, March 16 .- As the Hon. Edwin F. Uhl, the newly appointed ambassador of the United States to Germany will not arrive here before March 22, when the emperor will start for Italy, he will not be able to present his credentials until the end of May, the time of the annual reviews, which the emperor will return in season t attend. It is generally hoped in the American colony here that Mr. Uhl will rent the vacant residence of Prince Stolberg-Wernigerode, in Wilhelmstrasse, which is most adequate in every respect as a residence and altogether more suitable for receptions and other functions pertaining to the social duties of an ambassador than any other house obtainable in Berlin.

IS SHE BOUND FOR CUBA? The Steamship Bermuda Loaves New York

Ostensibly for Vera Cruz. New York, March 16.-The British steamer Bermuda, which cleared for Santa Martha, U. S. C., on February 23, and was seized on that day and detained by the United States marshal, it being alleged that she was bound on a filibustering expedition to Cuba, and which was cleared for Vera Cruz, and passed out at Sandy Hook vesterday, is, it is said, really bound for Cuba, and will take on a cargo of arms and ammunition for the insurgents at some obscure point on the Atlantic coast.

Anti-Coal Trust Measure.

Albany, March 10 -Anti-coal trust proposed legislation prepared by the attorney general will come before the senate judiciary committee on Wednes day for a hearing. The arguments on the bill were to have been given last week, but the all-day sessions of the sonate prevented.

MAY BE REMEDIED. Boenigen Rays Reveal the Nature of Em-

peror William's Malformation. New York, March 16 .- A special cable dispatch to a New York paper from London says: The German emneror takes the keenest interest in Prof. Roentgen's discovery. The statement is made that the kaiser has had his left arm photographed by the new process. This arm, as every one knows, is quite useless, and the photograph revealed the nature of the malforma-The photograph has been submitted to eminent surgeons, who say that they believe that a simple opera tion may give the emperor partial, if not complete, use of his left hand and

Will Probably Be a Total Loss.

Providence, March 16 .- The schooner E. Clarissa Allan, from New York with 172 tons of coal for Newport, ran ashore in a blinding snow storm a mile and three-quarters north of the Point and girls as suited their fancy. Then Judith life saving station yesterday, and will probably be a total loss.

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